

THE DAILY HERALD.

THE HERALD COMPANY.

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National Democratic Ticket.

For President, WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN of Nebraska. For Vice President, ARTHUR SEWALL of Maine.

This is the season of the year when prices are naturally at the fall.

"Who are the creditors?" asks an exchange. The fellows who have got the dead stock.

These days are more Palmer than palm for the "National" or Filled Cheese Democrats.

General Palmer has an old head on old shoulders. Mr. Bryan has an old head on young shoulders.

Who can deny the power of gold when it drags together two such men as Mark McKinley and Herr Meot.

Mark Hanna's touching appeal to the millionaires usually results in something more substantial than tears and blessings.

The Chicago Chronicle is moderating its language towards the free silver men. It only calls them "the free silver ghouls" now.

In the present campaign of education it will be necessary to use the ferule pretty freely before the gold candidate will learn anything.

"We have too many parties, says Li; but there's only one Democratic party," says the Philadelphia Record. True; and William J. Bryan is its presidential nominee.

Mr. Cleveland is about the only member of the administration who isn't "perniciously active" in behalf of the Indianapolis platform and ticket; and he is perniciously silent.

The importance of the Indianapolis convention is shown by the fact that no one has bolted it. The convention this year that has no bolters is absolutely without influence.

"One of the Bryan organs consoles its readers with the reflection that 'Arkansas will offset Vermont,'" says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. It not only offsets it, it completely upsets it.

Composite opinion of the gold press on the Vermont election—"It signifies everything."

Composite opinion of the gold press on the Arkansas election—"It signifies nothing."

We have been asked why we do not denounce and condemn the Palmer-Buckner ticket as it should be. We do not denounce it as some would have us because we make it a rule never to speak evil of the dead.

"Sound money and sound patriotism are synonymous," says the New York Commercial Advertiser. Then he who has the most money has the most patriotism. This explains why the gold men think they have a corner on patriotism.

The New York Tribune says that the Indianapolis ticket "provides an honorable refuge for those Democrats who are unwilling to vote for McKinley because of their hostility to protection."

"Honorable refuge" is good. Those who stand by the Indianapolis ticket are honorable refugees, of course.

"One million four hundred thousand copies of the first edition of the Evening Post's 'Free Coinage Catechism,' 32mo, 16 pages, have been sold," says the New York Evening Post.

When the Illinois Republicans nominated John R. Tanner for governor, the Chicago Times-Herald declared it would take to the woods, and did.

A Denver correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch analyzes the political situation in Colorado and arrives at the conclusion "with all these tickets in the field to divide the vote, together with the ill-feeling existing between the managers of the various factions, the success of McKinley and Hobart and the Republican ticket seems to be assured." Every Bryan man will admit that if McKinley can carry Colorado he can carry every state in the Union.

BRYAN'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE.

Mr. Bryan's letter of acceptance has been made public. Perhaps that which will strike people most is how fairly and squarely he stands on the Chicago platform. He accepts all its declarations without any hesitancy. No part of his letter will receive more hearty endorsement than that relating to economy in the administration of the affairs of government.

A better rule for the guidance of public officials could not be laid down than this: "In determining what appropriations are necessary the interest of those who pay the taxes should be consulted rather than the wishes of those who receive or disburse public moneys."

What he says about bonds is a direct and severe condemnation of the administration's course in the matter of the bond sales. It is a course that should be condemned, and Mr. Bryan echoes the sentiments of the Democratic platform in what he says.

He does not treat of the tariff except to say that it is not necessary to discuss it at the present time. His reason for this is that until the money question is settled the American people will not consent to the consideration of any other important question.

The letter will meet the highest expectations, and is added evidence of Mr. Bryan's fitness for the high office to which he aspires.

SILVER REPUBLICANS' ADDRESS.

The provisional committee of the Silver or Independent Republicans have issued an address to the people of Utah. The address is a full defense and justification of their position. If the Silver Republicans are to be true to themselves there is no other course left open to them than the one they are now pursuing; and if they are true to themselves they cannot be false to the people of Utah.

This address puts the Republican state committee upon the defensive, so far as the silver question is concerned, and before the people of the state it will have to explain its action or else absolutely ignore the question that the people will demand must be answered.

GENERAL JOHN C. BLACK DECLINES.

The bolting Democrats of Illinois thought they had made a master stroke when they nominated General John C. Black for governor. The nomination was made by way of protest against Mr. Bryan's nomination and Governor Altgeld's re-nomination, and in the hope that the nomination would injure the chances for election of both gentlemen.

In your issue of Monday, August 31, in reply to a correspondent, you say that with free coinage the government would no longer be responsible for preserving the parity of silver dollars with gold.

The answer that the Record makes is a most remarkable one for it, being a fierce opponent of free silver, though it is a true one. It says: "The parity is preserved by the acceptance of silver dollars for public dues. Customs taxes are largely paid with silver certificates."

Some of Mr. Bryan's supporters are venturing to suggest that before Comptroller Eckerle went to Indianapolis he should have read Mr. Cleveland's celebrated remarks about "pernicious activity."

Candidate Bryan's niece seems to have caught the prevailing idea. She bolted the parental platform and is being supported by a matrimonial candidate of her own choice.

It is reported that Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt was able to sit up long enough the other day to sign a check for the Republican campaign fund.

It's too bad that Lillenthal's treatise, diagrams and schemes for air travel together with all his flying machines, should have been burned by his family.

The two sister states of Pennsylvania and Maryland will elapse hands upon the battlements of Antietam two weeks hence as the official greeting between Governors Hastings and Lowndes.

Li interviews Mrs. John W. Foster. An amusing story of Li Hung Chang is told in official circles.

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charges are due and large sums are usually sent abroad to liquidate these accounts. With the flow of money all one way it becomes not alone an object of study, but an object of suspicion.

The Republican says that Governor Palmer exposed himself to the same charge of being in sympathy with the robbery and lawlessness going on amidst the ruins of Chicago just as Governor Altgeld did.

Secretary Carlisle is reported as saying that "under free coinage the government would be under no obligation to maintain the silver dollar at a parity with gold."

OBLIGATION NOT NECESSARY.

The national conventions of the two great political parties met, opponents of free silver said there was no silver sentiment in the country that amounted to anything.

For the letter to the London Morning Post on "Mr. Bryan in New York," which appears on the front page, we are indebted to Mr. C. L. Robertson, who received it from Mrs. Robertson, who is in London at present.

HOW PARITY IS MAINTAINED.

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LADY TENNYSON. The poet went—his pilot at the bar Gave him God-speed and turned toward the land. Where lone upon the shore, with waving hand, Stood one who followed still her guiding hand.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR. "I never saw a more perfect fit than that dress, Miss Flashily." "I did when papa got the bill for it."—Detroit Free Press.

Physician at Receiving Hospital (to driver of ambulance)—Where are you going now? Driver (who has just brought in injured citizen)—I am going back to pick up the three people I ran over while coming here with the patient.—San Francisco Wave.

"Mrs. Weary (reading)—The body of a book agent was found on Bank street this morning. He had evidently been murdered." Mr. Weary (meditatively)—Um—er—really, I think that was going most too far.—New York Weekly.

"I hate," said Mr. Tolliver, as he vainly tried to get his straw hat over his head, "to get these miserable hats wet. They shrink so." Mrs. Tolliver looked up from the breakfast table.

"What shall I put on the stone beside your wife's name, date of birth and date of death?" asked the marble cutter of the workman.

"Why, Remo! How is it that you are at large? I heard you were to be arrested. Did you escape the sheriff?" "Yes! Did she? Couldn't hold me." "The sheriff couldn't hold you? How's that?"

APER'S Hair Vigor tones up the weak hair roots, stimulates the vessels and tissues which supply the hair with nutrition, strengthens the hair itself, and adds the oil which keeps the shafts soft, lustrous and silky.

Notice to Voters of First Election Precinct. A Democratic primary for selection of five delegates to the Democratic county convention and delegates to the judicial convention, will be held at the residence of H. J. Dinny, No. 950 1/2 Main Avenue, Perkins addition, on Tuesday evening, September 15, at 8 o'clock, sharp.

head. "You say Mr. Foster has been minister to Mexico, to Spain, a special envoy to Spain and secretary of state?" "Yes, comparatively speaking." The old vicary looked Mrs. Foster in the eye for a moment, and then placing his two hands over his nose and eyes he winked roughly with the other eye and uttered a low, peevish, disposed and inoffensive kind of person.

"What do you take for insomnia?" "Whisky." "Does that make you sleep?" "No, but it fixes me so I am willing to stay awake."—Town Topics.

"Rose—Couldn't we get up a lottery for the benefit of the church?" Daisy—A lottery? Our minister is so opposed to lotteries that he has conscientious scruples about performing the marriage service.—Brooklyn Life.

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SCHOOL COMMENCES MONDAY, THE 14TH.

We have received a Complete Stock of Boys and Children's Suits in Handsome Styles and at Hard-Time Prices. Also a Beautiful Assortment of Hats, Caps and Waists; in fact, everything that is needed to fit out the boys for school in respectable shape. Knee Pants at all prices. We have a good, substantial School Shoe that we can conscientiously recommend, and we sell it cheap.

Children like to be dressed well at school; the teachers like it. You like it, and we like it.

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